ASSERTS MRS. SPANG TOOK YOUTH ON TRIP

Witness Says Steel Magnate Paid Young Man \$5,000 for Letters.

MOCKED BLIND HUSBAND

Manufacturer Stopped Divorce Proceedings When Told She Was Incompetent.

The fondness of Mrs. Rosa E. Spang, seventy-four-year-old widow, for a young man whom she took to Saratoga at her own expense, her admiration for certain pictures which her husband considered objectionable and her insistence upon having a small coffin in which there was a nude figure which responded to the manipulation of wires are some of the reasons why the will which Mrs Spang signed in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel the day before she died is being attacked in the Surrogates' Court.

The daughter of the testatrix, Mfs Mabel Spang Crome, a resident of Copenhagen, Denmark, who received an annuity of \$20,000 under the will of her father and an annuity of \$10,000 under the protested will, is trying to break the document. She charges that her mother was influenced unduly in its execution at a time when she was in-

competent.
The will names former Attorney-General George W. Wickersham, Col. Michael Friedsam and the testatrix's physician, Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, as trustees of a home for needy children and leaves the bulk of the estate, esti-maled at more than \$1,000,000, for the establishment of the institution. All of the trustees were present at the trial yesterday before Surrogate Cohalan and

Was Denied Admission.

The testimony showed that Mrs. Crome reached this city the day the contested will was signed by her mother in July, 1919. She went at once to her mother's rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, but was denied admission. irse said she was acting under the doctor's instruction. The following day, lowever, before her mother passed away

Mrs. Crome was allowed to be with her. Senator Charles G. Lockwood, who acted as attorney for both the testatrix and her husband. Charles Spang, a manufacturer of steel, testified that he had drawn a will for Mrs. Spang about inths before her death in which she left her entire estate to her daughter. This will was produced and marked in evidence. The signature of the testatrix was cut out of it, and on the margin near the excision was the sen-"Cut out in the presence of G. W. Wickersham, May 3, 1919, R. E. S.," indicating that Mrs. Spang had attempted

Former Senator Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for Mrs. Crome, asked Mr. Lockwood if he had ever seen "the fa-

"Yes," said the witness, "I saw it first in 1915, when her husband found it, to-gether with some very obscene pictures, Her husband tore up the bathroom. the pictures and destroyed the coffin. "How about this other coffin?" Mr. Brackett asked, exhibiting one that has been marked in evidence. "The first coffin was larger than that," replied the witness.

Got Another Coffin.

When it was destroyed Mrs. Spang or they would have to sepaformed him that she would go insane if she didn't change her state of mind

After telling about a young man, with-



Going to Carlsbad

Carlabad Products Co., 90 West St. New York got so had that her husband started pro-ceedings for separation but stopped them before the papers were ready. He said the doctors told him Mrs. Spans was not competent and he thought that his club friends might censure him for separating from her. He paid this young man \$5,000 for certain letters his wife

bad written."
Lockwood spoke of Mr. Spang as a fine old man, who was blind when he died. He left a net estate of \$2,800,000. His wife received about half of this. Before he died, said the witness, Mrs. Spans who, she hoped, "would die before Christ-mas." After he was dead she said: "Well, he's gone on a hell of a long

journey."
Although she had a large income, the witness continued, she labored under the delusion that she might spend her last days in a poorhouse. She said she wanted to hire a hall room and cook her own meals. Her action was directly contrary to her words. She moved from a a day apartment in the hotel to a a day apartment. She gave the \$30 a day apartment. bellboys tips of \$1 for bringing her a newspaper and gave tips of \$5 and \$10 to waiters. She spoke of her husband, the witness added, as "a miser," as "a crasy man," and said he never gave a cent to charify. In his will he left a large bequest to charity and she then called it "a fool plan."

The trial will be continued Monday.

INCREASE IN BREAD PRICE IS PROHIBITED

Williams Tells Bakers They Must Hold to Cost Plus Fair Profit Plan.

Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, disapproved vesterday the proposal of bakers and dealers to increase the price of bread. After a meeting of master bakers, retail grocers, representatives of consumers' organizations and Julius H. Barnes, head of the Grain Corporation, Mr. Williams said:

"The Fair Price Committee cannot apove an advance in the established price of wheat bread. Each manufacturer st continue to charge not more than is cost price plus a fair profit and be prepared at all times to show that his rice is in accordance with this rule."
Supplementing this formal decree Mr. Villiams stated that concerted action to ost prices on the part of those dealing

such an essential commodity as bread cannot for a moment be tolerated. He placed the responsibility for all increases equarely on the shoulders of the indi-ridual baker or retailer, asserting that ndividual investigations would follow in each case where the price of the stan-dard loaf is boosted. The burden of

months from \$12 to \$15 a barrel. Labor costs also have increased, it was ascosts also have increased, it was asin transit from the Rugby Distilling
serted, and a general readjustment of Company of Louisville, Ky., and the

prices was sought poration flour, available at \$10.75 a barrel, be blended with the higher priced flour used in bread to overcome. flour used in bread to overcome the necessity of raising prices. This was rejected as impractical by John F. Hildebrand of the Schulte Bread Company.

The use of this flour would render necessary a change in the bread making machinery now used by the bakers, he said. George S. Ward of the Ward got another. Her husband told her that she must stop having such things in her with the cheaper flour in Boston had proved a failure, as the people refused day from arrest on Federal warrants

buy loaves made from I Mrs. Louise Reed Weizmiller, Deputy alcohol cases, he was rearrested on a Commissioner of Markets and representative of the consumers, said further goods and taken to police headquarters bread price increases would work a in Brooklyn. It is charged that he re hardship on families which had come ceived wood alcohol knowing that it had under her observation, and said she be-lieved it would har mithe bakers because

it would force many housewives to bake their own bread. Representatives of four of the large chain grocery stores assured the Food Administrator that they would not in-

add one more commodity to leaders now

carried at no profit. Suff Amendment Transmitted.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.—Gov. Davis transmitted to the General Assembly to-day without recommendation the Anthony Federal equal suffrage amend-ment. The amendment will be con-day that the arrest of the band that sidered at a joint meeting of two com-has been swindling saloon keepers by nittees of the House and Senate Mon-

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Long Island Hotel and Roadhouse Proprietors Among Those Accused.

SIX MEN UNDER ARREST

Said to Be Members of Band George Lewis on Trial for Who Stole Liquor From North River Piers.

Shortly after the larceny in November Pier 23, Canal street and the North detectives came into possession of an important clue.

establishment they found numerous broken pieces of cases similar to those in which the stolen goods had been packed. As the proprietor of this hotel was the brother of another hotel man hand, of Oyster Bay, they visited the latter place also, and there also among the rubbish that had been piled up near

a result of these finds, were presented yesterday to the Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn by Leroy W. Ross, United States Attorney, with the result that six men are under arrest charged with participation in the pier theft and six more are under indictment and liable to arrest within the next twenty-four

Locked Up the Watchman.

The men now in custody are Abe hulew, Michael Chiurco, Alfred Handl, John Hudson, Thomas Sheehan and John (alias "Spot") Lahey. According to the indictment, they are members of the band that held up the three watchmen on the pier with revolvers and locked them in the les box while they looted the stock and made their escal \$. It is also charged that when one of two otor trucks that they used to cart the goods to Nassau county broke down commandeered another truck, by Louis Cohen of Long Island City, and forced him at the point of a pistol to help them convey the whiskey to Chiurco's house at Huntington. They are said to have offered the case

goods for sale at \$4 a quart and to have done a lively business before their apjustifying such increases and proving prehension, disposing of about half of the necessity for them would have to be been indicted and whose identity is withheld pending their arrest are said to be hotel and roadhouse men who quest of the bakers' and retailers' asso- purchased large quantities of whiskey ciations, who complained that the cost from the alleged thieves, and drivers of flour has jumped in the last two who aided in transporting it.

The stolen whiskey was the barrel lots rices was sought.

Case goods from Hiram Walker & Sons

Mr. Barnes agreed with the Food Ad
of Ontario, Canada, to foreign ports. In the New York Central Railroad and Detective Murphy of the fourth branch of the Detective Bureau.

Within a few minutes after Samuel K. Saleeby, a druggist of Court street, Brooklyn, had been discharged yesterbeen stolen.

Two deaths which may be due to wood alcohol poisoning were reported yesterday in East Rockaway. The deceased were Gustave Green, 45 years old, of 523 Ocean avenue, and John A. crease their prices, although they said had been drinking for several days and this would work a hardship, as it would their deaths came within a few hours their deaths came within a few hours yesterday morning. Dr. Arthur Jacques. who was called in to attend them, said that both had gone blind shortly before death and that there were other symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning. An in-quest will be held some time to-day.

At the office of John J. Quigley, as-sistant supervising Federal prohibition posing as internal revenue agents is ex-pected.

SMITH NOT SLAIN BY SHORE, SAYS WIDOW

Testifies Husband Considered Ex-Gunman His Friend at All Times.

TELLS OF KISS INCIDENT

"Tanner's" Murder-Some Poor Memories.

Mrs. Grace Madden Shaw, widow of of 587 cases of Canadian Club and six Robert Shaw, alias "Rubber" Shore, barrels of other brands of whiskey from gangster and gunman, appeared before a jury in General Sessions yesterday and told frankly but nervously all she could They were informed that automobilists remember of events last July when travelling Long Island were able to get Thomas (Tanner) Smith was murdered ravelling Long Island they wanted" at in the Marginal Club at Sixteenth street Mineola and Huntington. The detec-tives inspected the hotels and road and Eighth avenue. Mrs. Shore was in and about these places and in called by Assistant District Attorney wood pile outside of one Huntington George Brothers, who is conducting the prosecution of George (Chick) Lewis, who is charged with the murder of Smith in concert with "Rubber" Shore, her hus-

Mrs. Shore, who is less than 22 years old, told the jury that she had been mar the rear door they found some pieces ried two days after the murder of of wooden cases bearing the Canadian Smith, which took place on July 28. That Club label. These details, and a mass of others \$5 and told her to go to a restaurant that had been gathered subsequently as with some friends "and have a honeywith some friends "and have a honey-moon feed." The next morning she said she received news that her husband had Hoboken, and that Chick Lewis, who was his friend, had also been shot.

Mrs. Shore denied emphatically that

her husband had aided in the killing of Smith. She said that he had always spoken a good word for the reformer gangster and boss beef handler. The most important testimony from Mrs. Shore was that while she was engaged to Shore, who at the time was serving a prison sentence, she had gone to a heatre with Tanner Smith. "Well, what happened on that occa-

don?" asked Mr. Brothers "I remerber we went to the Casino Theatre, and afterward when Smith had arrived at the doorway of my home he wanted to kiss me," said Mrs. Shore. "I refused to let him and he grappled my throat with his two hands, and after a short struggle I made him let go by biting his fingers." Further questioning brought out the fact that the young woman had told her husband about the attack and that he appeared to resent the affair

Arthur Williams, a taxicab chauffeur, told how he had been hired by Shore and Lewis to take them about the west side of the city on the night of the crime and how they had changed their straw hats at a house on Tenth avenue

before starting for the Marginal Club. CUP DODGER IS FREE OF WIFE, testified that his wife hurled cups of called who did not appear to make a

There were several other witnesses called who did not appear to make a favorable impression in reciting their stories. One of them denied a story be stories. One of them denied a story he had told District Attorney John Joyce of the Homicide Bureau of seeing "Rubber" Shore and Chick Lewis in the club on the night of the murder.

Judge Wadhams helped some of the Missiles Fly, Judge Decides. No husband is expected to submit to safe for him to live with her, Justice wavering witnesses to tell clear stories and displayed a keen interest in the testimony of another man who had failed a judgment of separation to William G. preme Court at White Plains in granting relief." to recall certain parts of statements he Palmer from his wife, Florence Acker made to the District Atorney after the Palmer, of Port Chester. Mr. Palmer cups.

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to live happily together," the court continued. "They may have disagreeable conduct from his wife that makes it un- disputes at times, but if no cruelty is commuted and their conduct is not such Morschauser said yesterday in the Su- with the other the court cannot afford

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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 24th, there is an enlightening account of the unrest in India and how it menaces British rule in Asia. The article is accompanied with a map of the Indian trouble center.

Other vitally interesting news features in the "Digest" are:-

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